STRATHMORE STANDARD

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CANADIAN AGRICULTURE BATTLES WITH MANY PROBLEMS

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Regina-- The following is a synopsis of an address delivered by Dr J W Dafo, editor in chief of the Free Press, before the great convention of Chamber of Commerce contains much that will be of value to our readers:

If it was a humbling experience said differed from previous depressions in respects both favorable and unfavorable. The most encouraging feature of it was that it was being accepted in the spirit of fatalism as an inevitable incident in the course of events. The world is begining to question the necessity for these periodical collapses: and causes of the preset depression, immediate and remote are the subject of world wide enquiry. This discussion in Regina about the conditions affecting Canadian agriculture is a part of this investigation that is going on everywhere

Differing Factors)

n studying this situation, a distinction should be made between factors that are local, accidental and temporary and those which are part of the world problem. In the circumstance as the cutting in two this year of the wheat yield of western Canada. This was due to a failure of nature which could be regarded as temporary supplemented bv local conditions that could and would be remedied. The contribution to the existing situation that could be justly charged to the west was slight. If we were to look back over the national western policies, it would have to be conceded that the objectives sought had been in very large measure, attained. Canada sought to settle the west believing that a large and prosperous population in western Canada was essential to Canadian development. The west could only be settled on the scale required on the basis of putting the prairie soil to the business of grain growing. For thirty years the national energies were devoted to this end.

Sixty years ago there were less than 40,000 civilized people living in western Canada; today there are over two million. So successful was the west in the task given it that within a generation it had moved into the position that it contributed fifty per cent of the wheat exported for sale by the wheat growing nations. The business expectations, which restd on this expansion had been in great measure met. The building of the west— cities, railways, elevators farms—and the supplying of goods to the growing population had been a major influence in the expansion of eastern Canada; while the marketing yearly of the vast wheat harvest provided a great flood of new money, which acted as a priming agency on Canadian trade.

Value of Agriculture

The speaker had said, two years ago to the Chamber of Commerce, at Calgary that this golden yearly stream was the great fructifying agency in Canada's commercial and industrial life, with the ebbing of this stream, this was even more apparent than formerly. An estimate has been made of a total value of agricultural production in western Canada to date of over thirteen billion dollars. Official statistics of western Canada's direct contribution to the country's trade and wealth are available for but a single year 1923, a year of partial depression. These figures showed a net per capita production of wealth 25 per cent greater than the Dominion average; with one fifth of the population, western Canada produced one quarter of the wealth They showed also that in that year the west took 20 per cent of the manufactures of eastern Canada, the figures being in excess of 200 million dollars. These statistics indicated that, in the days of expansion, consumption of goods in western Canada was somewhat higher than in the rest of Canada.

Policy a Success

Continued on Page Three

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COMING EVENTS

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I O D E Bridge Party Thursday, October 15th. Best of the season. Keep date clear.

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Don't forget the big Card Party in the Dining Room of the Memorial Hall Wednesday September 30. 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Strathmore Royals Soccer Club. Good prizes will be given. All bridge to be played, no whist.

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Rich Man— There's no sense in teaching the boy to count over 100. He can hire accountants to do his bookkeeping.

Tutor— Yes sir, but he'll want to play his own game of golf, won't he?

Nine Canucks Hold Insurance Policies For $11.850.000

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Toronto— Nine Canadians are among the 391 millionaires of the American Continent who place a total value on their lives of more than $700,000,000.

Insurance palicies amounting to $11,850,000 cover the lives of the nine Canadians, according to the Spectator, periodical of a New York insurance publishing house, which will shortly issue what it calls a roll of honor, containing the names of all men and women in the United States and Canada who are insured for $1,000,000 or more.

This roll of honor is headed by Pierre S duPont, Wilmington, Del. whose life is insured for $7,000,000 A significant feature of the roll of honor is that last year it contained the names of 324 policy holders of one million or more, and that this year it has been increased to 391 policy holders.

The Canadians are P P Cowans Montreal stock broker insured for $2,500,000; Harry C Hatch Toronto insured personally and in business for $1,400,000; F W Leistlkow Winnipeg personal and business insurace $1,250,000; Dr I I Leggett Ottawa insured personally for $1,250,000; Fred H Deacon Toronto insured for $1,250,000 personally and in business; C Jackson Booth Ottawa whose policies total $1,200,000; W R Bawlf Winnipeg whose $1,000,000 policies include business insurance; and Geo. T Fulford Brockville and J H McConnell Montreal both of whom carry personal insurance amounting to $1,000,000.

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DAIRY HERD PROFITS

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There is probably no more interesting phase of experimental work carried on by the department of agriculture at Ottawa through experimental farms and stations than the studies made from actual operation in the cost of dairy herds.

At the experimental station of Morden, Manitoba, the report for last year's operation shows an average profit of $99.79 for a herd of nine cows. The maximum individual production was 11,378 lbs of milk averaging 4.19 per cent of butterfat. This cow showed a profit during the lactation period of $108.82. In contrast with this, Morden Marjorie, with a milk production of 10,650.50 lbs, testing 4.56 per cent butterfat, shows a profit over cost of feed of $121.42.

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Talk Peerage For MacDonald,

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London, Rumors that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald might become British Ambassador to Washington or Viceroy of India were current today in political circles.

The News of the World, owned by Lord Riddell, close friend of David Lloyd George understood that MacDonald might go to Washington "in circumstances which would enable him to discuss full authority the question of war debts."

The Sunday News-Chronicle predicted that the Premier would be made Lord MacDonald of Lossiemouth and Viceroy of India, Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer will become Lord Snowden of Tilford, the newspaper predicted.

Stanley Baldwin was expected to become Prime Minister in time to introduce a tariff budget early in May.

The clamor for immediate action on tariffs to overcome Britain's adverse trade balance became so strong that the press considered abandonment of the traditional free trade policy a certainty. It was considered a question of whether the National Government would undertake to pass a tariff or leave the matter to general elections.

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GOVT. CRITICISED CHURCHILL OPENING

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The arrival of the Farnworth and Warkworth at Churchill must be a shock to the opponents of the Hudson Bay route who have devoted the best years of their lives to prove the conclusive impossibility of such an event ever taking place

Continued on Back Page

Locals

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Agnes McPhail M P the only lady representative in the House of Commons will address a meeting in Gleichen in the near future. What's the matter with the local U F A that they are not bringing this talented lady to Strathmore. She might be able to make some remarkable conversions among the dyed in the wool Grits and Tories.

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Norman Ellis who is taking his Normal Course at Calgary spent the week end in town.

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A Fraser has completed his contract for two furnaces at the Strathmore Schools and thinks he has solved the problems of the school board to keep the schools comfortable during the cold weather.

• • • • •

Monday October 12th has been declared Thanksgiving Day.

• • • • •

E F Cameron, Strathmore School Teacher won 100 yards dash at Calgary in 10 2-5 seconds and the 220 yards in 24 3-5 seconds Wilfred Ridley captured first place in the High Jump and finished 3rd in the 220 yards dash for boys under 14 and 3rd in the standing broad jump.

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About the chestiest bird that you can run across these days is exemplified in the person of "old man Layzell" the popular Bow Valley Auctioneer. He knows a few things about livestock in general, and is a walking ensyclopedia in regard to pedigree of all horses, since Adam was a small boy, Not only is he a pedigree specialist, but he has the happy faculty of making use of all this valuable information in conducting his stock farm producing many thoroughbreds which have made money for their owners. The latest filly that has made the "old man" proud is Parisieune who won three races in a week at Winnipeg and broke the track record. Layzell bred and raised Pariseune, the sire being Dr Joe and dam Madame Hurry.

The Women's Institute held a social on Tuesday night and a merry time was enjoyed. Mrs Ben McKinnon some time ago presented the members with seed potatoes and the production therefrom was brought to the meeting. The competition was decidedly lively and the rivalry very keen. Many of the young potatoes were dressed up for the occasion. In order that peace and harmony might continue in the ranks of the members it was thought wise that an outside judge should be secured and happily one of the Government officials was in town and after giving the matter due consideration agreed to act, finally awarding first place to Mrs J R Dickson. Up to the time of going to press no casualties have been reported.

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The Clinic conducted by Miss Elves and sponsored by the Women's Institute was held on Monday and proved that it was quite worth while. Eighteen little ones were brought to the Clinic and 15 of them after inspection were recommended as needing treatment.

• • • • •

Jim Martin was telling Charlie Keeling about a new coal discovery up near Cochrane and Charlie thinks that if he can get ahead of his coal deliveries that he will go up and look over the property on Saturday. Gee said Charlie it would just be fine to strike a real seam that near home

• • • • • •

Everyone knows that R H Pattemore and Teeter Giroux are topnotch nimrods and they don't mind telling you that they are real hunters. Wednesday morning they got away early and returned a few hours later with four wild geese. Pat was asked where they got them, but he simply smiled his most delicate smile, saying nothing doing—let those other hunters go find a good place.

• • • • •

C W Chase and Anson attended the Undertakers Convention at Calgary. A very pleasing incident in connection with it was that the principal visiting speaker Dr O'Donaghue of Cincinnati was the man from whom Charlie received his diploma when he first engaged in the business, and the meeting of the two, once more, was a very pleasant part of the Convention for both of them.

• • • • •

Mrs Quirin, Sr. returned to Calgary Tuesday after a visit of three weeks with Mr and Mrs G Quirin.

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Mr Jack Garrett left Saturday evening for Edmonton where he will enter the University as a student in Arts.

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The Ladies Aid of the United Church will meet Thursday October 1st at the home of Mrs A A Moore.

Strathmore District School Fair Successful

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Large Crowd Attended Sports, Dance, And Concert, Record Number Of Vegetables, Flowers on Exhibit

The School Fair of Strathmore and District was held Friday and Saturday of last week and was again a decided success.

The quality of some of the Map Drawings and writings seeming to be an improvement over the high standard set last year.

Mr Hutton, Art teacher in the Normal School, Calgary was the judge of the Art Exhibits and while he is a very competent judge his task could not have been an easy one. Col. McGregor, Inspector of schools in this district was also an honest and capable judge of the exhibits in the large hall.

The various home cooked articles and hand sewing were displayed in the Dining Room. The Magic Baking Powder Co had offered two good prizes for the best layer cake made from their recipe and in this class alone there were thirty entries. These made a very nice showing.

Saturday morning in the skating rink the various vegetables and flowers were on display

The livestock was gathered in the skating rink, while physical exercises were held on the school grounds Saturday afternoon.

There can be absolutely no doubt as to the very great value of the School Fair, both from an educational point of view and that of developing a commendable and justifiable spirit of keen and sportsmanlike rivalry in the many different competitions. The quality of the various exhibits is self evident of the benefit to the pupils and though they fail this year a stronger determination to win next year is engendered.

Those who saw the Fair in Strathmore this year for the first time were amazed at the high quality of the various exhibits.

Following the concert in the Hall Friday evening at which Mr Schulte made a very gracious chairman, Mr Benn who is supervisor of school fairs for the southern part of the provinces made the following statement. "We come back to Strathmore to find you again holding the banner for excellence."

"There is no other fair we visit, which for quality and quantity of exhibits can in anyway approach that of the Strathmore and district fair, the credit for which is due your Principal Mr Crowther, who has set so high a standard, and his capable and loyal staff.

Mr Schulte regretted there were not more entries from outside schools and urged all to take part, as also did Mr Crowther when announcing the Oratorical Contest which will be held in November

Mr Crowther explained that at present the Schulte Cup is held by the Harwood School while the Standard Cup is held by the Hervey school.

Mr Crowther gave much credit to the indefatigable efforts of Mr McKay, Secretary Treasurer of the Fair Committee.

W W Grant, "The Voice of the Prairie" made a great hit with the officers and members of the Strathmore District School Fair in broadcasting the holding of the Fair, one and all of whom appreciated Mr Grant's favor in telling the world about the world's best School Fair.

The prize list is as follows.:

1 Vegetables non irrigated

Carrots— 1 Leslie Christensen Strathmore R4; 2 Bessie Oldham Strathmore R5; 3 Jean Weaver Crowfoot; 4 Blanche Damen Crowfoot.

2 Beets— 1 Thomas Warrack Glencairn; 2 Glen Boissevain Strathmore R2; 3 Dora Cott Strathmore R2; 4 Jean Weaver Crowfoot.

3 Parsnips— 1 Thomas Warrack Glencairn.

4 Turnips— 1 Thomas Warrack Glencairn; 2 John Keeling Strathmore R2.

5 Mangolds— 1 Leo Melissen Strathmore R2; 2 Girvin Laycraft Hervey; 3 Neil Weaver Crowfoot.

6 Peas— 1 Glen Boissevain Strathmore R3; 2 Leslie Christensen Strathmore R4.

7 Cabbage— 1 Denton North Strathmore R4; 2 C Tudor Cairnhill; 3 Eddie Risdon Orange Valley; 4 Jean Weaver Crowfoot

8 Sugar Beets— 1 Blanche Damen Crowfoot; 2 Leo Mellssen Strathmore R2; 3 Eddie Risdon O Valley; 4 Thomas Warrack Glencairn.

9 Potatoes (white)— 1 Fred Dawkins Strathmore R4; 2 Gladys Dawkins Strathmore R3; 3 Corny Akkerman Harwood; 4 Eddie Risdon Orange Valley.

10 Potatoes (red)— 1 James Dawkins Strathmore R2; 2 Louis Peterson Namaka.

Vegetables Irrigated—

1 Carrots— 1 Bob Sharp Elwood; 2 Harold Freeman Strathmore R6; 3 George Freeman Strathmore R1; 4 Margaret Cormack Harwood.

2 Beets— 1 C Tudor Cairnhill; 2 Arthur Stangness Cairnhill; 3 Henry Bergen Namaka Farm; 4 Jean Cormack Harwood.

3 Parsnips— 1 C Tudor Cairnhill; 2 Mitchell Garriott Crowfoot; 3 Harold Freeman Strathmore R6; 4 George Freeman Strathmore R1.

4 Turnips— 1 Isabel Drummond Strathmore R6; 2 Betty Drummond Elwood; 3 C Tudor Cairnhill; 4 Vernon Hanson Elwood.

5 Mangolds— 1 Margaret Freeman Strathmore R5; 2 Harold Freeman Strathmore R6; 3 Isabel Drummond Strathmore R6; 4 George Freeman Srathmore R1.

6 Peas— 1 Ted Schulte Strathmore R5; 2 Violet Hyde Strathmore R6; 3 Nick Chamberlain Strathmore R5; 4 C Tudor Cairnhill.

7 Cabbage— 1 Olive Garriott Crowfoot; 2 Mitchell Garriott Crowfoot; 3 Margaret Cormack Harwood; 4 Bobby Sharp Elwood.

8 Sugar Beets— 1 Billie Morgan Strathmore R3; 2 Harold Freeman Strathmore R4; 3 Bobbie Sharpe Elwood; 4 Violet Hyde Strathmore R6.

9 Potatoes (white)— 1 Betty Drummond Elwood; 2 Nick Chamberlain Strathmore R5; 3 Vernon Hanson Elwood; 4 Walter Snook Strathmore R3..

10 Potatoes (red)— 1 Isabel Drummond Strathmore R6; 2 H Freeman Strathmore R6; 3 Keith Wheeler Harwood; 4 Margaret Kerstens Strathmore R1.

FLOWERS

11 Vase of Asters— 1 Margaret Lounsbury Strathmore R2; 2 Ada Wright Stratmore R4; 3 Betty Drummond Elwood; 4 Gladys Dawkins Strathmore R3.

12 Vase of Sweet Peas— 1 M Lounsbury Strathmore R2; 2 B Drummond Elwood; 3 Andrew Garrett Strathmore R5; 4 Eddie Risdon Orange Valley.

13 Vase of Stocks— 1 John Keeling Strathmore R2; 2 Dora Cott Strathmore R2; 3 Gladys Dawkins Strathmore R3; 4 Fred Dawkins Strathmore R4.

14 Bouquet of Wild Flowers— 1 George Freeman Strathmore R1; 2 Bert Freeman Strathmore R4; 3 Margaret Freeman Strathmore R5; 4 Harold Freeman Strathmore Room 6.

Grains and Grasses

15 Sheaf of Wheat— 1 C Tudor Cairnhill; 2 Florence McBean Harwood; 3 Olive Garriott Crowfoot; 4 Mary Louise McBean Harwood.

16 Sheaf of Oats— 1 Bill Praeker Elwood; 2 C Groves Cairnhill; 3 Henry Bergen Namaka Farm; 4 Gordon Nelson Berta Vale.

17 Sheaf of aBrley— 1 C Tudor Cairnhill; 2 Florence McBean Harwood; 3 Mary Louise McBean Harwood; 4 Vivian Marshall Cairnhill.

18 Sheaf of Rye— 1 C Akkerman Harwood; 2 John Klys Berta Vale.

19 Collection of grasses and clover— 1 Glennar Marshall Cairnhill; 2 Vivian Marshall Cairnhill; C Tudor Cairnhill; 4 Eddie Risdon Orange Valley.

20 Sheaf of Alfalfa— 1 C Tudor Cairnhill; 3 Isabel Drummond Strathmore R6;

21 Sheaf of Timothy— 1 C Tudor Cairnhill.

22 Sheaf of Brome— 1 C Tudor Cairnhill; 2 Mary Louise McBean Harwood; 3 Florence McBean Harwood.

23 One quart Threshed Wheat — 1 C Tudor Cairnhill 2 Olive Garriott Crowfoot; 3 Mitchell Garriott Crowfoot; 4 Helen Way Berta Vale

24 One quart Threshed Oats— 1 C Tudor Cairnhill; 2 James Dawkins Strathmore R2; 3 Orrin Woldum Strathmore R2; 4 Hiram Woldum Strathmore R3.

25 One quart Threshed Barley — 1 Fred Dawkins Strathmore R4 2 C Tudor Cairnhill; 3 Steve Cockx Crowfoot; 4 C Akkerman Harwood

26 One quart Threshed Rye— 1 C Akkerman Harwood.

27 Corn— 1 Harold Freeman Strathmore R6; 2 Bert Freeman Strathmore R4; 3 Margaret Freeman Strathmore R5; 4 Isabel Drummond Strathmore R6

28 Beef Steer or Heifer— 1 E Risdon Orange Valley; 2 D Stockwell Orange Valley; 3 Roy Downey Glencairn; 4 B Fraser Strathmore R4; 5 Joe Harwood Strathmore.

29 Dairy Heifer—1 Mary Louise McBean Harwood; 2 George Kerstens Strathmore R3; 3 Gladys Dawkins Strathmore R3; 4 M Garriott Crowfoot; 5 Bobby Way Berta Vale.

30 Pair of Pigs, bacon type— 1 Fred Dawkins Strathmore R4; 2 Mary Louise McBean Harwood; 3 Clifford Garriott Crowfoot; 4 E Hanson Namaka; 5 J Dawkins Strathmore R2

31 Colt— 1 Eddie Risdon O Valley; 2 Gordon Nelson Berta Vale; 3 Peter Thiessen Orange Valley; 4 Girvon Laycraft Hervey; 5 C Willms Strathmore R4.

32 Lamb— 1 Jean Weaver Crowfoot; 2 Hestia Kynvett Strathmore R4; 3 John Kerstens Strathmore; 4 Arthur Stangness Cairnhill.

33 Pen of Chickens, Egg type— 1 Florence McBean Harwood; 2 Mary Louise McBean Harwood; 3 Robert Watson Cairnhill; 4 Olive Garriott Crowfoot; 5 Fred Dawkins Strathmore R4.

34 Pen of Chickens utility type 1 Peter Thiessen Orange Valley; 2 Vivian Marshall Cairnhill; 3 Edith Martin Strathmore R6; 4 Thomas Oldham Strathmore R4; 5 Tommy Warrack Glencairn.

35 Cockerel Egg type— 1 F McBean Harwood; 2 Gladys Dawkins Strathmore; 3 Mary Louise McBean Harwood; 4 Mitchell Garriott Crowfoot; 5 Fred Dawkins Strathmore R5;

36 Cockerel Utility type— 1 E Martin Strathmore R6; 2 Morris Marshall Cairnhill; 3 Tom Warrack Glencairn; 4 Thomas Oldham Strathmore R4; 5 Bessie Oldham Strathmore R5.

37 Pullet Egg type— 1 Florence McBean Harwood; 2 Edith Bates Strathmore R5; 3 Gladys Dawkins Strathmore; 4 Mary Louise McBean aHrwood; 5 Fred Dawkins Strathmore R4.

38 Utility Type Pullet— 1 Edith Martin Strathmore R6; 2 Tom Warrack Glencairn; 3 Thomas Oldham Strathmore R4; 4 Violet Hyde Strathmore R6; 5 Moira Marshall Cairnhill.

39 Pair of Turkeys— 1 Arthur Stangness Cairnhill; 2 Lillian Gade Glencairn; 3 Mary Louise McBean Harwood; 4 Florence McBean Harwood; 5 Denton North Strathmore R4.

40 Pair of Ducks— 1 Blanche Damen Crowfoot; 2 Verna Stockwell Orange Valley; 3 C Tudor Cairnhill; 4 Susanna Thiessen Strathmore R6; 5 Mary Louise McBean Harwood.

41 Goose and Gander— 1 S Thiessen Strathmore R6; 2 Agatha Thiessen Orange Valley; 3 Lena Willms Strathmore R1; 4 Arthur Stangness Cairnhill; 5 Vernon Hanson Elwood.

Cooking 10 years and under

42 Raisin Cake— 1 Lois Schulte Strathmore R3; 2 Glen Boissevain Strathmore R3; 3 Vivian Marshall Cairnhill; 4 Florence McBean.

43 Graham Muffins— 1 Vivian Marshall Cairnhill; 2 Florence McBean Harwood; 3 Bobby Seales Strathmore R3.

44 Chocolate Fudge— 1 Eileen Werling Strathmore R3; 2 Annie McGregor Strathmore R1; 3 Mary Risdon Strathmore; 4 Frances Gray Strathmore R3.

45 Rice Pudding 11 and 12 yrs. 1 Florence McBean Harwood; 2 D Wathen Orange Valley; 3 John French Strathmore R2; 4 Bobby Seales Strathmore R2.

46 Doughnuts— 1 Hiram Woldum Strathmore R3; 2 Anna Downey Glencairn; 3 Alice Dillabaugh Orange Valley.

47 Baking Powder Biscuits— 1 Helen French Strathmore R3; 2 Alice Dillabaugh Orange Valley; 3 Anna Downey Glencairn; 4 W Knapp Serviceberry.

48 Date Loaf— 1 Leonard Wathen Orange Valley; 2 Margaret Lounsbury Strathmore R2; 3 E Callaghan Strathmore R4; 4 Jean Cormack Harwood.

48a White Bread— 1 James Dawkins Strathmore R2; 2 Girvin Laycraft Hervey; 3 Gladys Dawkins Strathmore R3; 4 Denton North Strathmore R 4;

49 Drop Cookies— 1 Helen French Strathmore R3; 2 Leonard Wathen Orange Valley; 3 Francis Jones Strathmore R3; 4 Ada Wright Strathmore R4;

50 White Bread 13 and over— 1 Grace McKinnon Namaka aFrm; 2 Violet Hyde Strathmore R6; 3 Mary Louise McBean Harwood; 4 Gladys Dawkins Strathmore R3;

51 Oat Cookies— 1 Jennie McBean Strathmore R5; 2 T Schulte Strathmore R5; 3 Josie Rellinger Strathmore R5; 4 Denton North Strathmore R4.

51a White Bread (Boys only)— 1 Eddie Risdon Orange Valley 2 G Laycraft Hervey; 3 Fred Dawkins Strathmore R4; 4 Denton North Strathmore R4.

Continued on Page Three

ARDENODE

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs F W Aspden wishes to take this opportunity of expressing her sincere thanks to all those who so kindly helped during Mr Aspden's sickness and death, also for the many floral tributes. Especially does she thank Mrs McKenzie, also Mrs Hinchliffe of Strathmore, for their kindness and untiring help, during Mr Aspden's illness.

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Mrs George Dawson entertained Monday afternoon last for Mrs Henderson and family, also Mrs Kellett of Winnipeg.

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Mrs Kellett of Winnipeg, who has been spending holidays with her daughter Mrs Henderson returned home Wednesday last.

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Mrs J A Lyttle was a Calgary visitor last week.

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Mrs F W Aspden is spending a few days with friends in Calgary.

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Mr Harry Paul of Calgary has been the guest of Mr and Mrs D S Brook for the past week.

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Dr Kelly and brother of Calgary was in the district last week hoping to get a little game.

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Friends of Mrs T Crow will be pleased to learn she is making a very satisfactory progress after her recent operation.

• • • • •

"Cheer up old girl" he said, "I've found work, I've got a job as a night watchman. "Well," said his wife: "if that isn't aggravating. I've only just finished making you a couple of new nightshirts."

NAMAKA

Some of our goose hunters secured a nice bunch of grey geese, averaging in weight about 10 lbs.

Rae Buker was home for Sunday returning in the evening.

Mr and Mrs Foss and family of Standard visited at the home of Smitten and Fawkes Sunday.

A special programme is being arranged for Rally Day at Strathmore on the 27th where Namaka, Cheadle and Strathmore will join in combined service.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs Brundage on Thursday October 8th.

Mr Mike Brown was in town during the week.

The Funny Side of Life

I wonder what attracted some of the young people of Namaka to Strathmore last Saturday night

When you go out joy riding don't forget to fill your car up with gas.

Don't risk jumping off trucks while in motion unless you are an expert at turning somersaults.

The height of a chorus girl's ambition is to marry a millionaire and go on a moneymoon.

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Why Do You?—
You told it to your friend, his oath was deep;
Well here's a question for your wisdom self.
Why do you hope some other one will keep
The secret that you cannot keep yourself.

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Locals

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Miss Folk was able to return to her class in school Tuesday after several days illness from tonsilitis.

Mrs Shrimpton is enjoying a few days visit with her parents Mr and Mrs Burnett in Nanton.

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Miss Mary Gibson of Calgary spent the week end a guest of Mrs T Chamberlain.

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The Strathmore Royals are putting on a bridge party on Wednesday September 30th in the Dining Room of the Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. A good lunch will be served and good prizes are to be awarded.

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"Viennese Nights" appearing at Hirtle's Theatre this week, Friday and Saturday September 25th and 26th is considered by many who have seen it, as one of the best pictures, ever produced by Warner Brothers.

The songs in this picture are composed by the composer of "Desert Song" One Alone and the Rouge Song. The theme song of the picture is "I Bring a Love Song" and is gaining in popularity every day.

In addition to "Vienese Nights" the management are endeavoring to get an all talking, all colored comedy for the program. Viennese Nights is all colored in natural colors. This picture will be shown at regular prices 25c and 15c.



Underwear

Men's Fine Fleece Combination Underwear at ... $1.35

MEN'S and BOY'S WINDBREAKERS

In fine Moleskins, Mackinaws and Leathers
BOYS $1.75 to $5.75
MEN'S $2.75 to $6.50

Men's New Style Moleskin Shooting or sporting Blouses ... $5.00

Men's Fine Woollen Work Sox, all white and grey, at per pair ... .35
Children's Long Cotton Stockings at per pair ... .25 and .35

Boys Long Woollen Hosiery, Heather and Black, Snow Boy style, all sizes ... .70

Thos. E. Wright
Men's Better Wear

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONES RUNNING WATER IN EVERY ROOM PRIVATE BATHS
WHEN IN CALGARY STAY AT THE
YALE HOTEL
OPPOSITE C. P. R. DEPOT
CALGARY ALBERTA
The House of Comfort, Courtesy, Cleanliness
YALE HOTEL (Calgary) LTD.
C. B. BARRELL, Manager

THE
King Edward HOTEL
THE PLACE WHERE WE WANT YOU TO FEEL AT HOME

We endeavour to please and aim to give Service and Courteous Treatment
FRANK MILLER, Proprietor

For Threshing

Belting, Lace Leather, Steel Belt Lacing

Belt Dressing.

Oilers, Bundle Forks, Fork Handles

Alemite and Axle Grease in Bulk

Wm. Penn Cylinder Oils.

Burgess Radio Batteries

STRATHMORE HARDWARE
"The Store of Quality and Service"
M. A. RELLINGER, PHONE 54

: IT PAYS TO BUY ADVERTISED GOODS :

SPORT

ATHLETICS SURELY WILL BE WORTH A BET

—:O:—

New York— Today's bit of unasked advice: Don't allow the long hospital list of the Philadelphia Athletics lead you into making a wager on the St Louis Cardinals in the coming world series

New, please don't take this advice to mean we think the Cards haven't a chance of winning, for we don't think anything of the kind.. What we are trying to get across is the fact that the boy or girl who picks the Cards simply because he or she thinks the A's will be crippled is kerazy.

For just as sure as you're born all the Philadelphia regulars, from Cochrane, who is on the verge of a breakdown to Boley, who has 396 charley horses and the earache, will be in there swinging from their spikes ,and looking very robust, indeed.

Right now, when they couldn't lose the pennant even if they used a hatrack on first base, grandfather's clock at second, and a bow-legged baggage smasher at short, the A's are giving their regulars a rest. And it is an old baseball custom, when a regular is pulled from the lineup to assign him some injury. Sometimes he is assigned a sprain, sometimes a bruised ninth vertebrae ,and sometimes a pulled tendon. But always something.

Will Be In There

Of course the Athletics may really be in bad shape, You never can tell about such things. But it is our guess that when the big battle rolls round, all the big boys will be in there taking their cut at the ball.

Baseball is not the only sport where injured players stage truly superhuman recoveries. How many times have you read on Wednesday where some football player will be out for the season,only to read a few days later where this same chappie scored three touchdowns against Siwash, kicked four field goals, made half his team's tackles, and still had enough left to do a mean rhumba at the junior prom? Or where a sprinter, who pulled a tendon on Thursday, ran the hundred in ten flat against State on Saturday?

Oh yes don't let us overlook deat old professional fistcuffs when speaking of imaginary injuries A classic of this type was Primo Carnera's broken rib on the eve of his fight with Jimmy Maloney last winter. Of course, Primo might have really had two fractured ribs when he crawled in there with Jimmy, but if he did he's the toughest guy in the world. For Maloney, suspicioius to a fault, pound d the bandaged area for ten rounds without getting oven so much as a grunt out of the big Italian.

And there's Max Schmeling's injured eye which he didn't discover was hurt until he got back to Germany. And Stribling's neuritis, and Phil Scott's injured hip. Scott's hip injury, by the way, followed a blow to the elbow.

The surest way to find out if a fighter's training camp injury is genuine is to call the promoter and ask how the advance sale is coming along.

—::O::—

FATHER TIME IS AFTER "GENTLEMAN JIM

—:O:—

The news that Gentleman Jim Corbett, veteran boxer, is in a hospital with "something wrong inside," recalls that the greatest sporting event of the century— to quote any old time fight fan— passed its 39th anniversary on September 7th.

It was on that day, in New Orleans, when the world was young, that John L Sullivan sitting in the ring and nursing a nose that required six stitches, enquired, "Did that young fellow lick me?" When told that this was so, he replieo, "Well, I am glad he is an American."

The correspondents who write the account of the fight began to watch it as Sullivan fans. But when they saw Sullivan corner Corbett and miss him seven times hand-running at close ranges— a pity, too, from Sullivan's viewpoint, for any one of those seven punches would have lifted Corbett clean back to San Francisco and out—they began to feel that something new was happening. Presently one sports writer who had been an incuraeable Sullivon man, found himself comparing Corbett to a rooster pecking corn. Jim punched staccato; jumped; punched again. That was the rooster pecking corn. The corn was John L Sullivan's nose.

Those were the days when prize fights, as they were called, were fought with blood and tears, and ego in the saddle a high scratching A ring champion lets his manager tell it all now but then he told it himself. He yodeled of what he could do, till the planets heard and trembled. John L used to fill him self with strong liquors and edge along a bar counter, filled to the chin with devilment, and sing: "I can lick any son of a gun that ever stood in shoe leather," and it was usually taken for granted that what he said was so. Corbett, in the days following John L's Waterloo, did the same thing only minus the gin and a little more tactfully. Five years after the 1892 debacle, Jim said to one Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons, "I will shake hands with you after I whip you." This was saying the same as John L had sung, only using more conventional language. But there was another debacle in 1897, and if Corbett had waited until he had whipped Fitzsimmons to shake hands with him, he would have been waiting yet.

Sullivan's trainer said John L had been beaten because he had before he entered the ring, partaken of tomato sauce for lunch. Whether Corbett got an inspiration from this or not, he looked carefully after his diet and never, took of anything that might paralyze his fists. He also attended to diet and his daily dozen after fights, and between whiles, an after his retirement.

Result, he finds it hard today to realize that it is 39 years since his young and ambidextrous and pompadoured self wrecked Sullivan and he announced in an article withi the last few months that he had half a mind to jump into the ring for a round or two, and felt he could show the fighters of today especially those who wilt at fouls a thing or two yet. It is not likely that there is much wrong with Jim's inside, and everyone hopes to see the veteran athlete on his feet again soon and feeling the same as he did in the article for another twenty years anyway.

HEARD ON THE STREET

—::O::—

Negro Sam sought to sell to Negro Mose an old mule. The animal was found iping down in the stall with its eyes closed. After some effort the mule was forced to get up. Then Mose insisted he be shown the live stock in action. Sam chased the mule into the yard. In a few minutes the animal crashed head first into a tree, then he backed off, turned and hit another tree.

"Say," said Mose, "that 'er mule is blind, I don't want him."

"Listen here man, dat mule ain't blind," rsponded the owner, "he just don't give a hang."

* * * * *

"Why don't you take him into partnership,"

"Well he was engaged to my wife before I married her. I'm taking on a business partner who is smarter than I am,"

* * * * *

Proud Papa—Darling, our baby smiled at me.

Sweet Mamma— Then he has a sense of humor, Henry..

* * * * * *

Wife— I can't just decide what to get my husband for a little gift

Helpful Friend— Don't tell me there isn't anything you need-

* * * * * *

Jonah to the whale— If you'd kept your mouth shut, this would not have happened.

* * * * * *

How much do you get out of your new car ?

Oh, about 50 miles to a fender.

* * * * * *

Aunt Het says:— Now I'm gettin' old I don't mind confessin that maybe I never done nothin bad because I never had much chance.

* * * * * *

Freshie— Say, mister, hold these books a minute!

Principal:— Little boy, don't you know I am principal of this school?

Freshie— Oh· That's all right, you look honest.

* * * * *

Insurance Agent— Do you motor or fly?

Client— Neither, I am a pedestrian.

Agent— Sorry, but we can't insure you.

* * * * *

One evening at dinner in Calgary, Smithy, the famous musical saw artist told a story, which, though perhaps a little exaggerated, was doubtless substantially true. A Scotchman, however immediately capped it with an account of a fishing adventure in which he had landed a sea-serpent two hundred feet long. Smithy was offended and left the table. "Now, Mr McDougal," said the host, "you've insulted a friend of mine and ought to apologise," "Weel," said McDougal, "If Smithy will take a wee bit off that bear Ah'll see what Ah can do aboot ma serpent."

* * * * *

Bill Tierney was telling the members of the Hot Air Club that a lot of the young men of today think they are smart and try to use big words in their conversation, simply as an exhibition of their importance. For example they will say that in promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and voracious vivacity without rhodomontade or phrasical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllable profundity, pomous prolixity, psittaceous vaculity, ventriloquent vapidity. Shun double entendres, prurient jocosity, and pestiferous profanity, observant or otherwise. In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly. Say what you mean, mean what you say, and "Don't use big words". When you want Sardines, say Sardines and cut that long winded oratory.

—::O::—

FREE TRADE DEVOTEES ASK FOR A TARIFF

—:O:—

Manchester, England:— The Manchester Chamber of Commerce traditional centre of the British free trade movement, issued a statement demanding inauguration of tariffs.

"The board of this chamber," the statement said, "is of the opinion that restriction of imports is an urgent necessity. It believes the only immediate practicable effective method of achieving this end is by the imposition of a system of tariffs, and it earnestly hopes that such a system will be introduced as soon as possible."

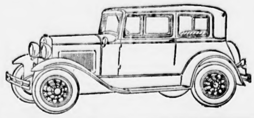
The statement was issued not long after the Daily Mail had appeared with a statement by Lord Inchcape, merchant and ship owner, who wrote that "in the present condition I admit the expedience of a tariff to protect industry and agriculture."

Sir John Simon, Liberal free trader, also believed to have swung over to the protective tariff policy and it is understood that Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald has appointed a Cabinet committee to take up the whole question of Great Britain's adverse trade balance. Such a committee would investigate various suggestions for remedies, including possible action to establish a ban on luxury imports.

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Carpenter
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A NEW FORD BODY TYPE OF DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY

THE NEWEST, latest addition to the wide variety of Ford body types is the distinguished Victoria. It marks a new degree of beauty and of value in a low-price car.

The striking lines of the Ford Victoria are especially apparent in the graceful sweep of the straighter, lower top, the slanting windshield and the curving bustle back, with the spare wheel set at a conforming angle. There is a suggestion of continental design also in the shape and size of the side windows and the intimate, four-passenger interior arrangement.

The comfortable, deeply cushioned seats are upholstered in luxurious mohair. Appointments and hardware reflect the manner of a custom-built car.

Another appreciated feature of the new Ford Victoria is a choice of attractive body colors. They complement its fresh new lines and contour and help to give it distinctive place on every highway

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AGRICULTURE BATTLES WITH MANY PROBLEMS

—:O:—

Continued from Page One

The policies of western Canadian development which had been attended with such great success rested upon two assumptions; that with a fair field and no favor, we could grow wheat in competition with the whole world and that, if we grew wheat, we would sell it to the world. Up to two years ago these conditions held. The problem that confronts the west, and therefore all Canada is that at present both these certainties of yesterday are in doubt. Will they return? If they don't what are we going to do about it ? Things highly important to think about. He was confident himself that the first condition is still constant with variations that are not determining and will not persist. We can still continue to grow wheat in competition with the world, taking into account the fertility of our soil, the intelligence of our farmers and the efficency of our marketing and financial systems. This does not exclude the necessity of having to change our methods to meet new competitive conditions. We can grow as good wheat at as low prices as any country in the world. That to his mind was a starting point in the consideration of this question.

One of Markets

The problem is one of marketing We shall make a partial contribution to its solution by lessening the amount which we shall ask the outside world to absorb. But after every possible reduction is made, by the enlargement of what is being called sustenance farming, which is an euphemism for peasant farming, and by greater diversification of larger scale farming the problem remains. Check over the situation anyway you like and you will come back to this: That we have in western Canada at least twelve million acres that will have to be abandoned if not put to wheat raising, for which, under modern conditions of power farming and rapidly maturing kinds of wheat, they are highly suitable. The problem boils down to this: We have got to sell about 250 million bushels of wheat abroad at prices that will pay. The alternative is national disaster.

A Gigantic Task

This is a task of immense magnitude. It might as well be faced unflinchingly. British Empire markets, under the most favorable auspices, could not absorb a third of it. We have to sell about one hundred millions on the continent of Europe ,if we are to dispose of this amount. We have done this in the past though this is not shown by our faulty statistics. We can do it in the future if we only have to get over the obstacles of price and quality. What blocks us is the stonewall refusal by the European nations to let us sell our wheat to them, except in driblets, on grounds as they think of national economic welfare. Germany, once a good customer for our wheat, an industrial nation whose life depends on being able to produce its goods cheaply, compels its artisans to pay three times what good Canadian wheat would cost for native produce—wheat of inferior quality, rye, potatoes. Other nations in Europe are following the same course to the same ends. Against the national policies which think this good business and against the mentality which inspires these policies, western Canada is powerless. This country has fitted itself to feed a large portion of the world; and it can no longer serve this purpose because the people for whom we grow this food and who would be glad to get it are forbidden to buy it, because under the ideas of national polity, that are now in possession of the world, their mouths are dedicated to the consumption of inferior food at three times the price for the supposed strengthening of national unity and national welfare. While this spirit is dominant in the world there is no solution of this problem; all we can do is to complete for such markets as are still open, improve our organization, lower our costs of production, where this is available, and stand by for a change in world conditions with all that this will involve in the way of rendering moral and material support to those who are representing Canada on this exposed sector of the world's economic battle line. This change may come more rapidly than now seems probable; for in the great inquest which is now going on all over the world into this depression, its causes and the possible remedies, it is possible to note a growing realization that the most direct way out is to call off the war, which has been going on now for seventeen years, and was never more deadly than in its later economic manifestations, and resort to the healing, revivifying remedies of mutually profitable trade between the nations of the world.

NO SKELETON IN BRITISH FINANCE CUPBOARD

One thing is certain—there can be no shadow of suspicion that there is any skeleton in the cupboard of British finance now that Mr Philip Snowden has done his house cleaning. Never before has any Chancellor of the Exchequer cast his searchlight so exhaustively and so ruthlessly into every corner of excessive or hidden expenditure and so frankly exposed all to the eyes of the world as he has done in the emergency budget presented to the House of Commons. The worst is faced and the utmost that the worst reveals is to be provided for by national economics or new national taxation.

Hidden expenditures have been accumulating the debt on the unemployment insurance fund, the real significance of which was long ago pointed out in these columns. That dark item in the British nation's finances is no longer to be brushed aside. It is to be charged to revenue and paid for out of current taxation.

That is the most discussed item in the enormouse deficit, declared by Mr Snowden to amount to £74,000,000 in the current year and a prospective £170,000,000 in the following year. Other causes of the deficit include suspension of the war debt payments under the Hoover plan and reduced yield of taxes owing to trade depression. The whole is to be made good by unprecedented economies and by the terrific new burden of taxation which is to fall upon all classes.

First, the economies. There is to be no beating around the bush. There is no likelihood the remedies proposed will be popular, but they are to be fearlessly applied. Conspicuous among them is the reform of the "dole." The rate of payment to the unemployed is to be reduced, insurance contributions of employers, employees and the state are to be increased, and the workless yho have passed insurable limits must draw relief from o different source.

Further economies will be effected by cuts in the salaries of ministers, members of Parliament, judges, civil servants, policemen, school-teachers and members of the defense forces. No less than £70,000,000 will thus be saved in a full year.

That is one side of the picture. On the other side is the fresh burden on the already excessively burdened taxpayer. There may be differences of informed opinion as to the manner in which this new revenue is to be raised, but none about the necessity of raising it There is as yet no revenue tariff. The free trade policies of Mr Philip Snowden have been so far inflexibly upheld. There is a bigger standard rate income tax, bigger supertax on larger incomes, an extension of liability to income tax to smaller incomes and added imposts on beer and tobacco. It cannot, however, fail to be observed that, while all classes are called upon for their contributions, the additions will fall with peculiar severity on the middle classes.

But the big rentier class will also be called upon to bear its share by means of voluntary conversion of war loans which is counted on to save £20,000,000 a year in interest. Nor is there any putting off the day of reckoning. It is upon incomes of this year and not only of next year that the added taxes will fall. The whole is a gigantic effort planned by the Chancellor of the Exchequer which the British people have steeled themselves in adaance to bear with what good grace they may.

If it was a humbing experience for the British Nation to find the world questioning it's credit, no one can fail to be impressed by it's readiness to look facts in the face and tackle them with determination. Already it had a far heavier burden of taxation to bear than any other people in the world. Today that burden is increased. But that the nation has braced itself to the necessity is shown by the manner in which it is acclaiming the statesmen who have had the courage to stand before them offering no gifts and demanding difficult sacrifice

Christian Science Monitor

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Strathmore District School Fair Successful

Continued from Front Page

62 Boston Baked Beans— 1 M Buker Namaka; 2 Denton North Strathmore R4.

63 Apple Pies— 1 Jennie McBean Strathmore R5; 2 T Schulte Strathmore R5; 3 Mary Louise McBean Harwood; 4 Girvin Laycraft Hervey.

64 School Lunch— 1 Denton North Strathmore R4; 2 Mary Louise McBean Harwood; 3 Bobby Seales Strathmore R3; 4 Merle Buker Namaka.

Girls Under 15

65 Tea Biscuits— 1 Margaret Lounsbury Strathmore R2; 2 H French Strathmore R3; 3 Josie French Strathmore R5; 4 Gladys Dawkins Strathmore R3.

65a Plain Cake— 1 Margaret Cormack Harwood; 2 Grace McKinnon Namaka Farm; 3 Thomas Warrack Glencairn; 4 Helen French Strathmore R3.

66 Canning 10 years and over— 1 Elna Gade Glencairn; 2 Jennie McBean Strathmore R5; 3 Violet Hyde Strathmore R6; 4 Mary Louise McBean Harwood.

57 Iced Layer Cake (girls 14 years and under)— 1 Marjorie Dawson Serviceberry; 2 Jean Garrett Strathmore R4;

Sewing 10 years and under

58 Cleaning Mitt— 1 Georgia Chapman Glencairn; 2 Esther Hildahl Glencairn; 3 Marie Hildahl Glencairn; 4 Lillian Gade Glencairn.

59 Hand Sewn Bag— 1 Georgia Chapman Glencairn; 2 Esther Hildahl Glencairn; 3 Marie Hildahl Glencairn; 4 Florence McBean Haryood.

60 Doll's Knitted Scarf— 1 M Hildahl Glencairn; 2 Lillian Gade Glencairn; 3 Florence McBean Harwood; 4 Alice Trent Namaka Farm.

61 Knitted Wash Cloth— 1 F McBean Harwood.

11 to 13 years of age inclusive

62 Doll's Outfit— 1 Jean Weaver Crowfoot; 2 Grace McKinnon Namaga Farm; 3 Gladys Dawkins Strathmore R3; 4 Dorothy Trent Namaka Farm.

63 Hemmed Towel— 1 Gladys Dawkins Strathmore R3; 2 Mary Louise McBean Harwood; 3 Jean Weaver Crowfoot; 4 Elna Gade Glencairn.

65 Thrift Problem— 1 Elna Gade Glencairn; 2 Eleen Werling Strathmore; 3 Gladys Dawkins Strathmore; 4 Mary Louise McBean Harwood.

14 years and over

66 Slip over Apron— 1 Violet Hyde Strathmore R6;

68 Sampler— 1 Violet Hyde; Strathmore R6; 2 Susanna Bergen Namaka Farm.

69 Thrift Problem— 1 Violet Hyde Strathmore R6; 2 Susanna Bergen Namaka Farm; 3 Gladys Dawkins Strathmore.

70 Hemstitched Towel— 1 V Hyde Strathmore R6; 2 Verna Stockwell Orange Valley; 3 Grace McKinnon Namaka Farm; 4 S Bergen Namaka Farm.

71 Penmanship Grade I— 1 Norman Dillabaugh Orange Valley; 2 Bernard Klassen Namaka; 3 H Newfeld Namaka; 4 Mary Lepp Namaka.

72 Grade II— 1 Kathleen Anderson Namaka; 2 Bobby Biggar Namaka; 3 Robert Lawson Cairnhill; 4 Margaret Pattemore Strathmore R1.

73 Grade III— 1 Bobby Koch Strathmore R2; 2 Katherine Boshman Namaka; 3 Adela McLaughlin Orange Valley; 4 Norman Winder Strathmore R2.

74 Grade IX— 1 Margaret Groves Glencairn; 2 Jean Aikens Namaka; 3 Teisa Dirkson Namaka 4 Viola Praeker Elwood.

75 Grades V and VI— 1 Georgia Chapman Glencairn; 2 Frank Bates Orange Valley; 3 Alice Dillabaugh Orange Valley; 4 Lillian Gade Glencairn.

76 Grades VI and VII— 1 Mary Louise McBean Harwood; 2 E Dillabaugh Orange Valley; 3 E Callaghan Strathmore R4; 4 M Cormack Harwood.

77 High School— 1 Louane Bower Strathmore R6; 2 Phyllis Bower Strathmore R6; 3 Margaret Newmeyer Strathmore R6; 4 Isabel Drummond Strathmore R6.

78 Geography— Map of School District, 1 Mary Thiessen Orange Valley; 2 Keith Wheeler Harwood; 3 Roy Downey Glencairn; 4 Margaret Groves Glencairn.

79 Map of Alberta— 1 Allist McGregor Strathmore; 2 Jane Birmingham Strathmore R 3; 3 Lillian Gade Glencairn; 4 C Van-Tighem Strathmore R 3.

80 Map of Canada— 1 Douglas Hirtle Strathmore R 4; 2 Gertrude Backs Berta Vale; 3 Jean Cormack Harwood; 4 Jean Garrett Strathmore R 4.

81 Map of U S A— 1 Peter Lilledahl Glencairn; 2 Verna Stockwell Orange Valley; 3 Jean Garrett Strathmore R 4; 4 Jean Cormack Harwood.

82 Map of S America— 1 Peter Lilledahl Glencairn; 2 Jean Cormack Harwood; 3 Frank Bates; Orange Valley; 4 Bert Freeman Strathmore R 4.

83 Map of Europe— 1 Susanna Bergen Namaka Farm; 2 Don Nicholl Strathmore R 4; 3 Leslie Christensen Strathmore R 4; 4 Cornelius Willns Strathmore R 4.

84 Map of Africa— 1 Susanna Bergen Namaka Farm; 2 Emily Callaghan Strathmore R 4; 3 Leslie Christensen Strathmore R 4; 4 Cornelius Willns Strathmore R4.

85 Map of Asia— 1 Susanna Bergen Namaka Farm; 2 Cornelius Willns Strathmore R 4; 3 Don Nicholl Strathmore R 4; 4 Leslie Christensen Strathmore R 4.

86 Map of British Isles— Margaret Cormack Harwood; 2 Earl Edwards Serviceberry; 3 Marjorie Dawson Serviceberry; 4 Mary Louise McBean Harwood.

87 Map of Australia— 1 Elva Schumann Strathmore; 2 Raymond Bower Strathmore R 5; 3 Wilfred Ridley Strathmore R 5; 4 Dorothy Christensen Strathmore R 5.

88 Map of India— 1 Margaret Cormack Harwood; 2 L Blais Elwood; 3 Bessie Oldham Strathmore R 5; 4 Mary Louise McBean Harwood.

89 Union of S Africa— 1 M Dawson Serviceberry; 2 Earl Edwards Serviceberry; 3 Francis Licht Hervey; 4 Margaret Cormack Harwood.

90 Map of the World— 1 M Cormack Harwood; 2 L Egeland Elwood; 3 Mary Louise McBean Harwood; 4 Earl Edwards S'berry

91 First Homes of Civilization 1 Frederic Ridley Strathmore R 5; 2 Stewart Lydiatt Strathmore R 5; 3 Ted Schulte Strathmore R 5; 4 Jack Van Tighem Strathmore R 5.

91a The Greek World—1 Fred. Ridley Strathmore R 5; 2 Ted Schulte Strathmore R 5; 3 Jack Van Tighem Strathmore R 5; 4 Margaret Freeman Strathmore R5.

91b The Roman Empire— 1 Jack Van Tighem Strathmore R5; 2 E Bates Strathmore R5; 3 Annie Collison Strathmore R5; 4 Andrew Garrett Strathmore R5.

91c Europe A D 814— 1 Jack Van Tighem Strathmore R5; 2 Edith Bates Strathmore R5; 3 J McBean Strathmore R5; 4 Elsie Sorensen Strathmore R5.

92 Map of World (Geography) 1 Edmont Bazant Strathmore R6; 2 G Callaghan Strathmore R6; 3 Harold Freeman Strathmore R6; 4 Violet Hyde Strathmore R6.

93 Map of World (Geography 1) 1 Harold Freeman Strathmore R6; 2 Violet Hyde Strathmore R6; 3 Isabel Drummond Strathmore R6; 4 Rhoda Woldum Strathmore R6.

94 Composition Grade I— 1 M Risdon Strathmore; 2 Lena Dirkson Namaka; 3 Margaret Kerstens Strathmore; 4 Mary Lepp Namaka.

95 Composition Grade II— 1 B Biggar Namaka; 2 Margaret Fox Namaka; 3 Connie Bremner Namaka; 4 Roberta Lawson Cairnhill.

96 Composition Grade III— 1 Bobby Koch Strathmore R2; 2 C Bremner Namaka; 3 Leo Mellison Strathmore R2; 4 Lawrence Downey Glencairn.

106 Composition, Grades IV to XII to be judged later

Note Books Grade I— 1 Jack Wilkinson Strathmore R1; 2 Lena Dirkson Namaka; 3 Alice Snooks Strathmore R1; 4 Margaret Kerstens Strathmore R1.

107 Note Books Grade II— 1 S Dickson Strathmore R1; 2 Lena Willms Strathmore R1; 3 Grace Risdon Strathmore R1; 4 Moira Marshall Cairnhill.

108 Note Books Grade III— 1 P Sidam Cairnhill; 2 Katherine Boshman Namaka; 3 Norman Winder Strathmore; 4 Bobby Koch Strathmore R2.

109 Note Books Grade IV— 1 J Aitkens Namaka; 2 Margaret Lounsbury Strathmore R2; 3 F Gray Strathmore R2; 4 Viola Praeker Elwood.

110 Note Books Grade V— 1 L Schulte Strathmore R3; 2 Betty Drummond Elwood; 3 Clarence Van Tighem Strathmore R3; 4 M Thiessen Orange Valley.

111 Note Books Grade VI— 1 Jean Garrett Strathmore R4; 2 Frank Bates Orange Valley; 3 P Thiessen Orange Valley; 4 Verna Stockwell Orange Valley.

112 Note Books Grade VII— 1 Kathleen Critchlow Strathmore R4 2 Leslie Christensen Strathmore R4; 3 Elna Gade Glencairn; 4 Hestia Knyvett Strathmore R4.

113 Note Books Grade VIII— 1 Eunice Dillabaugh Orange Valley; 2 A Stockwell Orange Valley; 3 Agatha Thiessen Orange Valley; 4 Elva Schumann Strathmore R5.

114 Note Books Grade IX— 1 Bernice Whiteside Strathmore R5; 2 Josie Rellinger Strathmore R5; 3 Beryl Jacobs Strathmore R5; 4 Mary Praeker Strathmore R5.

115 Note Books Grade X— 1 Alice Rellinger Strathmore R6; 2 Edith Martin Strathmore R6; 3 H Freeman Strathmore R6; 4 Rhoda Woldum Strathmore R6.

116 Note Books Grade XI— 1 V Hyde Strathmore R6; 2 Margaret Newmeyer Strathmore R6; 3 Helen Shrimpton Strathmore R6; Isabel Drummond Strathmore R6

117 Dewilla McManus Strathmore R6; 2 Louane Bower Strathmore R6; 3 Alice Garrett Strathmore R6;

Arts and Manual Arts

126 Model Aeroplane— 1 C Willms Strathmore R4;

127 Fretwork— 1 Eddie Risdon Orange Valley.

128 Small Piece of Furniture— 1 Henry Bergen Namaka Farm; 2 Peter Liliedahl Glencairn;

129 Bird House— 1 Archie Fraser Strathmore R4; 2 C Christensen Orange Valley; 3 Karl Bazant Hervey.

130 Five Useful Knots— 1 H Freeman Strathmore R6; 2 D North Strathmore R4; 3 Bert Freeman Strathmore R4; 4 George Risdon Strathmore R2.

131 Rope Halter— 1 Bert Freeman Strathmore R4; 2 Harold Freeman Strathmore R6; 3 Peter Liliedahl Glencairn; 4 Eddie Risdon Orange Valley.

131a To draw one Fruit Grade I —1 Ruth Hildahl Glencairn; 2 L Dirkson Namaka; 3 Bernhard Classen Namaka; 4 Margaret Winder Strathmore R1.

132 Basket Weave Grade I— 1 Lena Dirkson Namaka; 2 David Hiebert Namaka; 3 Mary Lepp Namaka; 4 V McNeil Strathmore R1;

133 Table and Chair Grade I— 1 David Heibert Namaka; 2 B Classen Namaka; 3 Mary Lepp Namaka; 4 Alice Snook Strathmore.

134 Phonic Booklet Grade I— 1 Bernard Classen Namaka; 2 S Coguijt Hervey; 3 Margaret Kerstens Strathmore R1; 4 M Hanson Elwood.

135 Naturalistic Landscape G II 1 Jimmie Biggar Namaka; 2 M Fox Namaka; 3 Kathleen Anderson Namaka; 4 Lawrence Downey Glencairn.

136 One Vegetable Grade II— 1 Annie McGregor Strathmore R1; 2 Lawrence Downey Glencairn; 3 George Freeman Strathmore R1; 4 Moria Marshall Cairnhill.

137 Window Curtains with Valence— 1 Kathleen Anderson Namaka; 2 Bobby Biggar Namaka; 3 Jimmie Biggar Namaka; 4 Esther Boissevain Strathmore R1.

138 Freehand Cutting Paper Flowers Grade II— 1 Margaret Fox Strathmore R1; 2 Nola Steed Elwood; 3 Jimmie Biggar Namaka 4 Kathleen Anderson Namaka

139 Cut Paper Landscape Grade III— 1 Katherine Boshman Namaka; 2 Orvile Bremner Namaka; 3 Nancy Fox Namaka; 4 Peter Dirkson Namaka.

140 Object Drawing Grade III— 1 Helen Klassen Namaka; 2 N Winder Strathmore R2; 3 Joe Harwood Strathmore R2; 4 Nancy Fox Namaka.

141 Decorated Vase Grade III— 1 Kathleen Boshman Namaka; 2 Helen Klassen Namaka; 3 Nancy Fox Namaka; 4 Casey De Git Strathmore R2.

142 Freehand Drawing Grade III 1 Nancy Fox Namaka; 2 Lena Lepp Namaka; 3 Henry Copp Namaka Farm; 4 Joe Harwood Strathmore R2.

143 Booklet Grade IV— 1 John Kerstens Strathmore R2; 2 Dora Cott Strathmore R2; 3 Margaret Lounsbury Strathmore R2; 4 Frances Gray Strathmore R2;

144 Folding Box— 1 Lena Dirkson Namaka; 2 Jean Aitkens Namaka; 3 John Kerstens Strathmore R2; 4 Margaret Lounsbury Strathmore R2.

145 Landscape— 1 Viola Praeker Elwood; 2 Agatha Bergen Namaka Farm; 3 Dora Cott Strathmore R2; 4 Otis Tiede Elwood.

146 Illustrative Composition— 1 Jean Aitkens Namaka; 2 Lena Dirkson Namaka; 3 John Kerstens Strathmore R2; Keith Wheeler, Harwood.

147 Wall of Room Grade V— 1 Helen French Strathmore R3; 2 Gladys Dawkins Strathmore R3; 3 Jean Birmingham Strathmore R3 4 Joan Campbell Strathmore R3.

148 Lamp Shade— 1 Clarence Van Tighem Strathmore R3; 2 Vivian Marshall Cairnhill; 3 Glen Boissevain Strathmore R3; 4 Betty Drummond Elwood.

149 Poster— 1 Glen Boissevain Strathmore R3; 2 Clarence Van Tighem Strathmore R3; 3 Dorothy Trent Namaka Farm; 4 Betty Drummond Elwood.

150 Still Life Group— 1 Gladys Dawkins Strathmore R3; 2 L Anderson Strathmore R3; 3 Betty Drummond Elwood; 4 Henry Bergen Namaka Farm.

151 Covered Box Grade VI— 1 Jean Garrett Strathmore R4; 2 Iiola Cleeve Strathmore R4; 3 Lillian Wilkinson Strathmore R4; 4 Douglas Hirtle Strathmore R4.

152 Stencil— 1 Arthur Stangness Cairnhill; 2 Bert Freeman Strathmore R4; 3 Archie Fraser Strathmore R4; 4 Ada Wright Strathmore R4.

153 Wall of Room— 1 Jean Garrett Strathmore R4; 2 Archie Fraser Strathmore R4; 3 Iola Cleeve Strathmore R4; 4 Bert Freeman Strathmore R4.

154 Shading of Rectangular Solid— 1 Lillian Wilkinson Strathmore R4; 2 Mildred May Strathmore R4; 3 Peter Liliedahl Glencairn; 4 Iola Cleeve Strathmore R4

155 Poster Grade VII— 1 C Willms Strathmore R4; 2 Violet Groves Glencairn; 3 Susanna Bergen Namaka Farm; 4 Anna Downey Glencairn.

Buy Flour Now

Spillers Gem, 98 lbs $2.25
Cinderella, 98 lbs $2.25
Castle, 98 lbs $2.25
Quaker, Gingham Sack, 98 lbs $2.45
Maple Leaf, 98 lbs $2.45

APPLES—Buy them by the BOX
McIntosh Apples, per Box $1.55
Wealthy Apples, per Box $1.25

Coffee, fresh ground, 3 lbs for .... .70
Malkin's Best Coffee, 2 lbs for .... .85
Nabob Coffee, 2 lbs for .... .85
$1.00 Box Soda Crackers for .... .35
Prunes, Peaches, Pears are about over. Concord Grapes are moving in volume this week. Tomatoes are still coming strong.

STRATHMORE TRADING CO.
18 —PHONES— 87

156 Flowers and Leaves— 1 S Bergen Namaka Farm; 2 C Willms Strathmore R4; 3 Kathleen Critchlow Strathmore R4; 4 Robert Watson Cairnhill.

157 Stencil— 1 C Willms Strathmore R1; 2 Elna Gade Glencairn; 3 Grace McKinnon Namaka Farm; 4 Leslie Christensen Strathmore R4;

158 School Garden— 1 Donald Nicholl Strathmore R4; 2 Bobby Brown Strathmore R4; 3 Carl Bazant Hervey; 4 Annie Downey Glencairn.

159 Poster Grade VIII— 1 Josie French Strathmore R5; 2 John Anderson Strathmore R5; 3 Kathleen Wilkinson Strathmore R5; 4 L Egeland Elwood.

160 Book Plate— 1 Bessie Oldham Strathmore R5; 2 Josie French Strathmore R5; 3 John Anderson Strathmore R5; 4 Margaret Cormack Harwood.

161 Plan of Quarter Section— 1 Bessie Oldham Strathmore R5; 2 M Walls Strathmore R5; 3 C Rellinger Strathmore R5; 4 Earl Harwood Strathmore R5.

162 Floor Plan of Cottage— 1 Margaret Harwood Harwood; 2 Mary Louise McBean Harwood; 3 John Anderson Strathmore R5; 4 Bessie Oldham Strathmore R5.

163 Bungalow Grounds Art I— 1 Margaret Freeman; 2 Bernice Whiteside Strathmore R5;

164 Elevation of House— 1 Carl Sorenson Strathmore R5; 2 Ted Schulte Strathmore R5; 3 Stewart Lydiatt Strathmore R5.

165 Wall of Room— 1 Margaret Freeman Strathmore R5.

166 Motto— 1 Elsie Sorensen Strathmore R5; 2 Frederic Ridley Strathmore R5; 3 Margaret Freeman Stathmore R5; 4 Stewart Lydiatt Strathmore R5.

Elementary Science

167 Leaves— 1 R Mason Elwood 2 Moira Marshall Cairnhill; 3 R Steed Elwood; 4 B Egeland Elwood.

168 Insects— 1 John Kerstens Strathmore R2; 2 Orrin Woldum Strathmore R2; 3 John French Strathmore R2; 4 Jimmy Craddock Strathmore R2.

169 Plant Collection— 1 B Praeker Elwood; 2 Bert Freeman Strathmore R4; 3 Betty Drummond Elwood; 4 Jean Garrett Strathmore R4.

171 Weed Collection— 1 L Egeland Elwood.

143 Physical Training— 1 Room 4 Strathmore; 2 Room 3 Strathmore; 3 Room 1 Strathmore; 4 Room 2 Strathmore.

174 Physical Training— 1 Harwood.

175 Insect Collection— 1 M Freeman Strathmore R5; 2 Bert Freeman Strathmore R4.

Singing—

179 Grades I and II Solos 1 Annie McGregor Strathmore R1; 2 Diana Young Strathmore R1; 3 Lena Willms Strathmore R1; 4 Margaret Pattemore Strathmore Room 1.

180 Grades III and IV Solos— 1 Leo Melissen Strathmore R3; 2 Margaret Lounsbury Strathmore R3; 3 Margaret Knyvett Strathmore R3; 4 John French Strathmore R3.

181 Grades V and VI Solos— 1 Jean Garrett Strathmore R3; 2 Eileen Werling Strathmore R3; 3 Bert Freeman Strathmore R3; 4 Helen French Strathmore R3.

182 Grades VII and VIII Solos— 1 Bessie Oldham Strathmore R5; 2 Hestia Knyvett Strathmore R5; 3 Mary Louise McBean Harwood;

183 Chorus Grades I to IV— Strathmore

184 Chorus Grades V to VIII— Harwood

Recitations

185 Grade I— 1 A Groves Glencairn; 2 Diana Young Strathmore R1; 3 Mary Davidson Strathmore R1; 4 R Hildahl Glencairn..

186 Grade II— 1 S Dinon Strathmore R1; 2 Joan Sweatman Strathmore R1; 3 George Freeman Strathmore R1; 4 Lena Willms Strathmore R1.

187 Grade III— L Downey Glencairn 2 Michael Young Strathmore R2; 3 Susanne Nauta Strathmore R2; 4 Elna Miner Glencairn.

188 Grade IV— 1 Thelma Christensen Strathmore R 2; 2 Frances Gray Strathmore R2; 3 Margaret Lounsbury Strathmore R2; 4 Dora Cott Strathmore R2.

189 Grade V— 1 Georgia Chapman Glencairn; 2 M Hildahl Glencairn; 3 Frances Jones Strathmore R3; 4 Norman Jacobs Strathmore R3.

190 Grade VI— 1 Bert Freeman Strathmore R4; 2 Ada Wright Strathmore R4; 3 Jean Garrett Strathmore R4; 4 Bill Fraser Strathmore R4.

191 Grade VII— 1 Violet Groves Glencairn; 2 Jean Cormack Harwood; 3 Hestia Knyvett Strathmore R5; 4 Emily Callaghan Strathmore R5.

192 Grade VIII— 1 Josie French Strathmore R5; 2 Bessie Oldham Strathmore R5; 3 Margaret Cormack Harwood; 4 Mary Louise McBean Harwood.

SPORTS

Half Mile Race Under 14 years

193 1 Jack Van Tighem; 2 H Knapp; 3 Penard Hildahl; 4 Billie Fraser.

Half Mile Race Over 14

194 1 Fred Teare; 2 Stewart Lydiatt; 3 Edmont Bazant; 4 Woodrow Downey.

—::O::—

Father was sent by Mother to get Billy home from his baseball playing. An hour later they came in together.

"Was he safe?" Mother cried.

"Safe a mile, but the umpire called him out!"

"Why didn't you bring him home?"

"I tried to, but the shortstop made a great catch!"

• • • • • •

Husband— That man is the ugliest person I ever saw.

Wife—Not so loud, dear. You forget yourself.

Pattemore Bakery

Something Good and New—?
BISMARKS
LONG JOHNS
try them, 30c dozen

NOTICE

SAT. SPECIALS

Cinnamon Rolls

Doughnuts

Puff Pastry

Sausage Rolls

Cakes and Cookies

ICE CREAM PARLOR NOW OPEN

Phone 97

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE— OWING TO ILL health, 10 first class Yorkshire brood Sows, due to farrow in August. One Yorkshire Boar, also a few Holstein dairy cattle. Otto Buchwald, Standard, Phone 503, Aug-19-tfn

FOR SALE— HART PARR Engine, 18 - 36, good condition, $350.00. Phil E Sarsons, Arden ode, Alberta. Sept-2-tfn

WANTED— SOME FEEDER PIGS State price and weight. S Korek Phone 1110 Strathmore Sp-23-p

FOR SALE— ONE SHORTHORN Heifer, coming fresh. May be seen at O Walty's, 5 miles East and 2 miles South of Strathmore Sept-30 p

CHURCHES

SACRED HEART CHURCH
ORDER OF SERVICE
STRATHMORE

First Sunday of Month— Low Mass at 9 a.m.

2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays— High Mass at 11 a.m.

Every Sunday— Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7.30 p.m.

Every Thursday— Rosary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7.30 p.m.

Holy Days of Obligation— High Mass at 9 a.m.

Every Week Day— Mass 8 a.m.

Every First Friday of Month— Sacred Heart Devotions, 7.30 p.m.

Catechism Classes Every Saturday— 3 to 4 p.m.

——::O::——

ST JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH
LANGDON, ALTA.

——:O:——

2nd and 4th Sundays— Mass at 9 a.m.

——::O::——

ST PHILLIP'S CHURCH
CARSELAND, ALTA.

——:O:——

First Sunday of Month— High Mass at 11 a.m.

3rd and 5th Sundays— Low Mass at 9 a.m.

Every Wednesday— Rosary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 7.30 p.m.

Holy Days of Obligation— Mass at 11 a.m.

Catechism Classes every Sunday after Mass.

Rev Father Dougan, Pastor
Strathmore, Carseland, Langdon

——::O::——

——::O::——

PARISH OF ST MICHAEL'S CHURCH

——:O:——

27 Sept. 17th Sun. after Trinity

8.30 a.m. Holy Communion

11 a.m. Morning Prayer Mr G H Patrick

12.15 Sunday School

7.30 p.m. Evensong "The Poor in Spirit"

Carseland, Holy Communion 11 a.m.

Chancellor Service 3.30 p.m.

Tuesday St Michael's Day, Holy Communion 6.30

Thursday, Choir Practice 8 p.m.

Municipal District, Keoma No. 249

——:O:——

NOTICE OF SALE

——:O:——

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) one dark  blue grey gelding three white feet, blaze face, collar marks, about 1050 lbs branded as cut, right th. was impounded in the pound kept by W A Craig, located on the N W Sec. 4, Twp. 27, Rge 26, West of the 4th Meridian, on the 7th day of Sept. 1931, and that the said animal was sold on the 21st day of September 1931, to A Gilberg of Keoma, Alberta and that said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.

FRANK J EWING, Sec.-Treas.
Irricana, Alberta

ReadWantAds

GOVT. CRITICSED CHURCHILL OPENING

——:O:——

Continued From Front Page

These two tramp vesels steamed easly into harbor, thirteen days out from Newcastle, with less difficulty they would have had entering the Mersey. The captain of the Farnworth, interviewed on the subject, seemed to be wondering what all the fuss had been about.

It will be noted also that the Farnworth and the Warkworth are not vessels with reinforced bows, heavily armored against the onslaughts of icebergs, although many a faintheart has been pleased to expatiate on the type of ship construction which could enter the Bay. The two ships are ordinary tramp vessels which had made their last voyage to Calcutta. The crews appear to have preferred the Churchill climate to that of the Bay of Bengal. None of them have died of frost bite, even though exposed to the rigors of a climate which the Ottawa Journal has for many years delighted to describe as a land of wolves, ice and bears. A good deal of historic nonsense has been exploded by the arrival of these vessels.

What stands out about the event is the niggardly way in which the Government has handled these first test shipments of whea. They could have been made an occasion that would have electrified shipping circles all over the world. At comparatively little expense a big scale shipment could have been made from Churchill in a way that would have heartened the West tremendously just at a time when a little lift of that kind would have had the greatest moral effect. A big fleet of vessels smoothly entering and leaving the Bay would also have had an effect upon Lloyd's which would have been quickly followed by a voluntary reduction in the present excessive insurance rates. But the comparatively small scale of the test will give every doubter a chance to cry, "Not Proven" and so we trail out of 1931 and into 1932 with valuable time lost.

Another good chance to do something in advertising the route has also been lost in the Farnworth and Warkworth arriving at Churchill in ballast. It is useless to say (as will be said) that no cargo offered. There is reason to believe that cargo would have offered in quantity if the Government had only come half way to meet it. The Government, however, has evidently refused to do so All that is being done is to throw a half-contemptuous sop to those who have advocated the Hudson Bay route. The barely acceptable minimum seemed to have been reckoned with the greatest possible precision. It is hardly necessary to say that the West is not satisfied.

We are however now geting an outward and visible token of the practicability of the northern route and those who have fought the Bay battle for half a century past can hardly have expected both open and covert opposition to disappear in the twinkling of an eye. The route is not only feasible. Our 1931 experience shows us that the Bay forms an open road into the heart of the prairies. Next year there mest be further and repeated tests not only of grain but of cattle as well. These arrangements must be coupled with extensive inbound shipments; and the Government must be prepared to defray any extra charges involved. Finally if such demonstrations do not move the insurance underwriters to action, it will be up to the Government to take such steps as will ensure he fullest possible utilization of the route.

Rockyford

The recent rainy weather has delayed the harvest to a great extent. Many of the farmers have a good deal of grain still standing, and although one or two had started threshing last week there has been no more done and not likely to be for some time unless the weather improves greatly.

• • • • •

A very large crowd was present at the home of Mrs Bragg on Thursday afternoon for the regular Ladies Aid meeting. The business for the day was quickly disposed of and a very jolly afternoon was spent in visiting. The hostess served a delightful lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Carpenter on Thursday October 1st when much important business will be up for discussion.

• • • • •

Owing to the weather being so blustery and wet the air Circus which was to have been held on Monday September 21st had to be postponed. The date for this will be announced at a later date.

• • • • •

Mr Carl Browns motored to Calgary on Saturday to meet Mrs Browns who has returned from the States where she had been receiving treatment for the last six months at the Mayo Brothers Clinic. We are glad to say Mrs Browns is considerably improved in health.

• • • • •

Mr and Mrs George Roppel with his cousins Mr and Mrs M Roppel of Port Elgin, Ontario motored to Banff on Saturday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Roppel after spending several weeks with the relatives here expect to return to Winnipeg where they will visit their son before returning to their home in Ontario.

• • • • •

A very enjoyable tea and Supper was served by Mrs Woods and the members of the Ladies Aid on Friday afternoon at the parsonage. The lawn was tastefully arranged with tables and the day was ideal. Supper in the house was just as cozy later on in the evening and a fair amount was realized for the parsonage decorating.

• • • • •

Word was received Friday of the death of Mr W T Cochrane of 520, 22rd St Calgary in his 63rd year. Burial took place on Monday afternoon. The late Mr Cochrane was well known in Rockyford having had charge of the Alberta Pacific Elevator here for several years. He was past district deputy and Grand Master of Rockyford Masonic Lodge, The service at the graveside was in charge of the Rockyford Masonic Lodge A F & A M who attended in a body. The sympathy of the whole district is extended to Mrs Cochrane and family who were well known although they had never lived here.

• • • • •

Mrs A L Patterson is spending a few days in Calgary with her sister Pearl and her friend Miss Gracia Murdock.

• • • • •

The Ladies Aid members entertained on Wednesday evening at a dinner at the home of Mrs Gibson in honor of Mrs Black, one of their members who will be leaving shortly for her home in Gleichen Places were set for 21 and a delightful dinner was served by two of the high school girls. At the conclusion Mrs Pomroy, the President called upon Mrs Stone who in her usual witty manner expressed the regret of the group in their loss and as a remembrance presented the guest of honor with a silver tray. Contests were in order after the repast, and Mrs W Pomroy won the prize for the most natural design constructed of chewing gum and tooth picks.

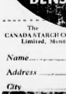
• • • • •

Mr Gill formerly of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Rosebud and Rockyford, returned last week and has been assisting here. He has been relieving the bank managers at different points for the summer but will shortly be in a permanent position again as he goes to Coaldale in a few days to be manager there.

——::O::——

FRATERNAL

CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.S.L.
STRATHMORE BRANCH No. 10



H. McGregor
President
W. S. PATERSON
Sec.-Treas.
MEMORIAL HALL
P. W. Wright
Mgr.
J. Fawkes
Asst. Manager
CHAS. KEELING
Sec.-Treas.

HIRTLE'S THEATRE

Friday and Satirday

SEPT 25th and 26th

"VIENNESE NIGHTS"

Admission—
15 cents for children under fifteen years of age ...and 25 cents for adults and children over 15 years of age.

DANCE

The dances at Chestermere Lake Pavillion will be continued every Saturday night Music by— Eddie McLean's Orchestra. Run by the Chestermere Community. Mr McElroy, Director.

RAILWAY REVENUE

——:O:——

Ottawa:— Shrinkage in railway revenues is causing some anxiety on Parliament Hill. Both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific are affected by the decrease in passenger and freight traffic due to the falling off in domestic and foreign trade. No immediate improvement is in sight. According to Hon Dr Manion, frequent conferences are being held at which the managements of both railways are discussing proposals for the elimination of duplication in passenger train, hotel and steamship services. On both systems trains are being operated at a loss, not only in the branch lines, but also between important cities on the main lines. Duplication of passenger train service between Montreal and Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto, and between Montreal and Winnipeg and Vancouver is remarked by many travellers. The loss on passenger trains will be not less than $20,000,000 this year.

A regrettable situation has also arisen in connection with the duplication of hotel services in places like Halifax and Vancouver where there is not enough business to support two first class hotels. Both railways are losing heavily on their hotel systems.

Experience this year has shown that there is not sufficient traffic between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle to warrant the retention of the two steamship services of the C P R and hhe C N R. One company could handle all the business.

The Government has reached no decision about a Royal Commission to inquire into the transportation situation in Canada proposed by Sir Henry Thornton three months ago. The matter has been discussed only in a general way by the Cabinet.

It may be that something will be done later on, but the Government is preoccupied with the unemployment problem at the moment.

There will be no difficulty in arranging for whatever financing is necessarp for the Canadian National Railways this year. On Oct. 1st there is a loan maturing of $52,000,000, but as $38,000,000 of this already has been provided for only $14,000,000 will need to be refunded and no difficulty is anticipated in arranging for this.

——::O::——

Faddy Customer— I don't like the looks of that haddock!

Edwin Cott—Well, madam, if its looks you're after, why don't you try a goldfish?

Football Club CARD PARTY

WED. SEPT. 30

at 8.00 p. m.

DINING ROOM, MEMORIAL HALL

All Bridge — No Whist

Good Prizes — Admission .50

RISDON'S MACHINE SHOP

STRATHMORE

GENERAL MACHINE WORK — EXPERIENCE

GOOD EQUIPMENT — RELIABILITY

AGENTS FOR COCKSHUTT, ALLIS CHALMERS, TWIN CITY AND MINNEAPOLIS LINES

13 PHONES 27

EVERY FARMER in Western Canada is now free to sell his grain on the open market. Thousands of former customers again look to United Grain Growers to handle their grain.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS seeks the business of farmers on its long record of satisfactory service, on its financial strength, on its twenty-five years of successful experience in selling farmers' grain on the open market. The open market experience of this farmers' company, taking volume and length of service together, is quite unmatched in Western Canada.

Assure yourself of safety and good service by delivering your grain to a U.G.G. elevator or consigning it to United Grain Growers Limited.

466 Country Elevators

TERMINALS at Port Arthur and Vancouver

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UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

ELEVATOR AT NAMAKA

More FOR YOUR MONEY

If you must economize, here is a healthy and delightful way to do it—serve these delicious and nourishing Syrups. The great food value of Corn Syrup is definitely recognized—you couldn't eat a more healthy, energizing food—and unlike most "healthy" foods, the family will simply love it.

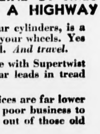
Serve these Syrups at every meal. They are economical, delicious and so easily digested.

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LIKE anti-knock gas in your cylinders, is a set of our Goodyears on your wheels. Yes sir! They travel. And travel. *And travel.*

Why? Because they're made with Supertwist cord. And because Goodyear leads in tread development.

Of course you know that prices are far lower this season. That's why it's poor business to try to squeeze the last mile out of those old tires.

Decide to see our Goodyears now. Three price ranges. Pathfinders. All-Weathers. Heavy Duty.

White & Gray

Strathmore — Phone 12

Put a new Goodyear Tube in every new casing.

J.B. McGuire, LL.B.

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105 Canadian Bank of Commerce Building, Calgary
Rockyford Every Thursday.
TELEPHONE M9487

Dr. A. W. Girvin

announces removal of office to 310 Odd Fellows Temple, Centre St. at Sixth Ave, Calgary

FRASER'S TINSHOP

GET YOUR FURNACE OVERHAULED OR RENEWED BEFORE THE COLD WEATHER COMES
STOVE PIPES AND ELBOWS
Open Saturday Nights—

A. Fraser

YOUR AMMUNITION

In the 438 Alberta Pool Elevators grain growers have the most effective fighting unit in the province.

There is no more unanswerable way of proclaiming to all Canada the western farmers' determination to stand together and fight their way out of their present difficulties than by delivery of bushels, wagon loads and car loads of grain to Alberta Pool Elevators.

Success depends on deliveries of grain, above all else.

Grain is your only ammunition.

Inserted by

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL